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A few days later David went with her to the Railroad station at the 8:25 train, to have her try to identify Henry B. Carpenter. She stood on one side of the station, and David on the other when Carpenter entered. She watched Carpenter as he bought his paper at the newstand, and as he was going up the stairs she looked at David and shook her head indicating that she could not identify him. She left the station with David, and said that she could not identify Carpenter as one of the persons she had seen.

David thinks that Mrs. Gibson did not go to the station with Mason to identify Carpenter at a later time. He thinks that Mason did very little original work, and that what Mr. Mott presented to the Grand Jury was the evidence gathered by the Somerset County and Middlesex County forces.

With reference to the finger marks on the calling card, David says that an ordinary calling card was delivered to him by Totten, along with several other articles said to have been found with the bodies at the place where they were found. Fitzpatrick, his subordinate, a finger print expert, Mr. Stricker and he carefully examined the card under a magnifying glass. There was no finger print upon it, and David is certain that Fitzpatrick took no photographs of it. Fitzpatrick reported to him that there were no finger prints on the card that could be developed.